#### TAPS AT HIRAM CRONK'S GRAVE

SOLDIERS OF THE 14TH SUFFER ON NINE-MILE MARCH.

Some Fall Out and Two Faint on Victory Hill in the Cemetery-Eight Aldermen, for Whom Twenty Open Barouches Had Been Provided, Bore the Fatigue Well.

"Taps" were sounded over old Hiram Cronk yesterday afternoon. His body was lowered into a grave on the sylvan slope of Victory Hill in Cypress Hills Cemetery in the presence of a multitude of Brooklyn citizens who seemed to be stirred by the Aldermen's public funeral for the last survivor of the War of 1812.

The remains were escorted to their last resting place by more men in military dress than had turned out on the first day of the funeral ceremonies, but it was hardly so imposing a procession. The Minute Men, in their picturesque colonial costumes, were missing. So was Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, in his uniform of the War of 1812. A few of his men turned out in their strange regimentals and marched through part of Brooklyn. They contributed the only oldtime flavor to the funeral march. Col. Gardiner had a luncheon engagement at the Metropolitan Club and Brooklyn had to miss him. Col. Butt, commander of Grant Post, G. A. R., whose friends claim for him the credit of promoting the public funeral for Cronk in this city so far away from his home was on hand. As superintendent of Cypress Hills Cemetery, in which the city bought a lot for Cronk, he supervised many of the arrangements, took charge of the Cronk family and led his command part way to the cemetery. Members of Col. Butt's command, as on the day before, acted as special escort for the

Public interest seemed to be more aroused in what was going on yesterday, both in this borough and in Brooklyn. When the time came for removing the remains from the City Hall, where they had been lying in state, thousands of people were there to see. Eight members of the Society of 1812. and a similar number of G. A. R. veterans had taken turns all night guarding the body in the City Hall. Garrison headquarters was in the Governor's Room. The commissary arrangements were all that could be desired and did much to relieve the asperities of the long vigil. Hundreds of persons anxious to see the remains came early to the City Hall.

It was about 10 o'clock when the Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn, led by Col. A.L. Kline, came over the Bridge. There were between 400 and 500 men in line, dressed in their olive tinted service uniforms. Following them came a detachment of about seventy men of Troop C. They formed on the plaza, roped off by the police. There were twenty open barouches for Aldermen. The only Aldermen who turned up to fill them were the eight members of the special committee led by Alderman Wirth, who got the city to provide Cronk with a public burial. To the music of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," played by the Fourteenth Regiment band, the coffin was borne out. The eight members of the Society of 1812, showing somewhat the effects of their long tour of duty, got in line in front of the hearse and the G. A. R. veterans with Col. Butt surrounded it. A squadron of mounted police led the way, followed by the militiamen, the Fourteenth having the right of the line. Behind the hearse came two closed carriages containing the surviving Cronks and the twenty barouches containing the eight Aldermen, Brig.-Gen. McLeer and his staff, and a handful of representatives of various

street, Hanson place, Greene avenue, Bushwick avenue and Jamaica avenue. The distance was close to nine miles. Settling down to it, some of the occupants of the open barouches lighted circumsta open barouches lighted cigars and their feet, to the admiration of the

put up their feet, to the admiration of the Brooklyn throngs.

The G. A. R. men kept on for a time on foot, but Col. Butt and his men took to the emity carriages after a couple of miles. The men of 1812 heid out a trifle longer. The militiamen began to show signs of wear before East New York was reached. The sun got hotter and hotter, and the miles of asphalt, stone and brick harder and harder. Persons along the lest few miles could not but pity the tired troops. Frequent halts were made, but men had to drop out at intervals. As they came along Jamaica avenue near the cemetery it was a very tired and dusty looking lot of men that marched at a go-as-you-please step

that marched at a go-as-you-please step and with rather broken ranks. Before marching up Victory Hill a halt was made and the militiamen fell wearily on the grass along the road. Son them were all but fainting. There some grumbling, but not as much as might have been expected. After a ten minute rest the band started up "Nearer, My God, to Thee," played in quicker time than usual. The tired ranks reformed, and up through the winding road leading to the brow of the hill the men dragged them-selves in columns of fours. They were the men on foot. The Aldermen bore ourney nicely.

the journey nicely.

Ranged in ranks around the hilltop the Ranged in ranks around the hillitop the soldiers in their uniforms, designed to blend with the trees and the greensward, made a picture well worth the journey out to the cemetery. On the hillside under the trees were at least 5,000 persons. A stand had been erected near the grave, from which at half mast floated the flag of the Society of 1812. Flags hung at half mast all over the surrounding country. The members of the Society of 1812 and the G. A. R. men, together with the family, gathered around the grave, while the chaplain of Grant Post, the Rev. Martin B. Taylor, read the Grand Army ritual and delivered a brief eulogy. The Rev. Frank Landon Humphries, chaplain of the Society of 1812 delivered a prayer, and then as the remains were lowered a fining squad of militiamen advanced to the grave and as the remains were lowered a hing squad of militiamen advanced to the grave and fired three volleys. As the smoke of these cleared away there came floating down from the little hill the sound of "taps" amid almost perfect stillness. That ended these services, but Mrs. Sarah C. Morehouse, the only woman Colonel outside of the Salva-tion Army and the adopted daughter of tion Army, and the adopted daughter of one of Cronk's daughters, read some of Cronk's favorite poems from the stand over the grave while the others departed.

over the grave while the others departed.

The militiamen in the rear ranks were so exhausted that they stacked arms and lay on the grass during the services. Some of those who had fallen from fatigue along the line of march arrived from time to time riding in carriages and carts of all descriptions. Two of the men actually fainted just at the conclusion of the ceremonies, and there was a hurried call for whisky. Some whisky was found without much trouble, and the men who had toppled over on the grass were revived and sent home. The others rode home in special cars.

Thousands of people visited the City Hall vesterday long after the funeral had left thinking that Cronk's body was still there. It was estimated by the police that 10,000 people came around the noon hour alone, and the police had to send for help.

Many formed in line and marched through the building had all the contractions. Many formed in line and marched through the building, but all there was to see were

Shubert's Mother Gets 850,000. The F table Life Assurance Society rned over to Catherine Shubert, mother or sam S. Shubert, who died last Friday as a result of injuries received in the wreck at Harrisburg, a check for \$50,000 in payment of a policy taken out a little more than a year ago. The second premium was paid just twenty days before the NEW STATE LAWS.

Another Child Labor Bill Signed by the Governor-City Bills.

ALBANY, May 18.-Another bill amending the child labor law, introduced by Senator Hill, was signed to-day by Gov. Higgins. The bill aims to relieve a class of children who are unable to produce evidence of their age as required under the present law before an employment certificate can be issued, and who in consequence have been obliged to go back to school until they reach their sixteenth birthday, when they are no longer required to produce this evi-

are no longer required to produce this evidence of age.

The bill allows local boards of health to accept "other satisfactory evidence" where the evidence at present required (birth certificate, baptismal or religious records or passport) are not to be obtained and it appears to the satisfaction of the officer that the child is of the age required. This new evidence must be submitted to the board of health at one of its regular meetings and made a part of the minutes in each individual case by separate resolutions.

in each individual case by separate resolutions.

The Governor signed forty-five bills
to-day, leaving him less than 400 to consider. He approved of District Attorney
Jerome's bill, introduced by Senator Saxe,
which aims to protect New York city merchants from dishonest purchasers on credit.
The bill is general in its scope, and Mr.
Jerome had a hard time getting it through
the Legislature, owing to much personal
opposition, so much so that he had to make
three visits to Albany in his endeavor to
have the bill progressed through the Legislature.

lature.

The bill provides that if a retailer purchases a bill of goods from a wholesale merchant on credit, representing that he keeps books of account of his business, and fails, and the bill remains unpaid, he must give the wholesaler access to his books within ten days. Otherwise, it is to be presumed the purchaser had made false representations as to his ability to pay.

Among other bills signed were the following:

lowing:
Assemblyman Wilsnack's transferring to New York city the Jamaica State Normal School for use by the city as a training school and a public school after January next, upon terms to be agreed upon between the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Education of New York city and the State Comptroller and the State Commission of Education.

Comptroller and President of the Board of Education of New York city and the State Comptroller and the State Commission of Education.

Assemblyman Tompkins's providing that public records with which the New York city Comptroller has official connection shall, when copies thereof are certified to by the Comptroller, be admitted as evidence.

Assemblyman La Fetra's providing that when New York city desires to sell real property it need not be soid at public auction, as now required by the Charter.

Also, providing that tenants in buildings or property the title of which has vested in New York city, shall become tenants of the city unless they vacate within ten days after the title vests in the city.

Senator Frawley's authorizing the New York city Comptroller to refund certain taxes paid by the National Surety Company.

Senator Hawkins's extending the Grand Boulevard and Concourse and its approaches from 158th street at the northerly boundary of Franz Siegel Park between Walton and Mott avenues to East 164th street.

Senator Dooling's enabling the New York city corporation counsel, who may exercise the powers and perform the duties of the corporation counsel in case of his absence or disability.

Senator Burr's incorporating the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences and providing for the care and housing of its museum and library.

Senator Brackett's providing that the barriers around elevators or hoisting apparatus used on buildings in process of construction may be opened on two sides for taking off and putting on materials, providing these sides be guarded by an adjustable barrier not less than three nor more than four feet from the edge of the shaft.

Assemblyman Fuller's providing that the jurisdiction of the New York city municipal court shall be in cases where the amount claimed is not in excess of \$500, not including costs and interest.

Senator Grady's making definite the amount of pensions to be accorded widows and orphans of policemen killed in the performance of duty.

Assemblyman Aguew's pro

Aldermen, Brig.-Gen. McLeer and his staff, and a handful of representatives of various patriotic societies.

All cars on the south roadway were stopped. The marching troops broke step going over to avoid vibration. Hundreds lined the promenade and watched the unusual spectacie. In Brooklyn some of the churches rang their chimes.

The route in Brooklyn was by way of Liberty street, Clinton street, Schermerborn street, Hanson place, Greene avenue, Bushwick avenue and Jamaica avenue.

in New York shall be filed with the city Health Department.
Senator Burr's continuing the Staten Island ferry employees as city employees under municipal operation.
Assemblyman Murphy's declaring as a legal holiday for Brooklyn school children June 8 next, and the first Thursday in June every year hereafter, the day being known as "Anniversary Day," and celebrated in commemoration of the organization of Sunday schools.

commemoration of the organization of subday schools.

The bills of Assemblymen Francisco and Pendry prohibiting the construction of railroads on Cornelia street in Brooklyn borough from Broadway to the Kings and Queens county boundary line, or on Greene avenue or Madison street from Broadway to the same boundary line, but the new laws shall not affect existing rights.

REPUBLICANS DUCK ON GAS? Where, Oh Where, Was the Demand for

Resubmission of 80 Cent Gas Bill? The Republican county committee ducked vesterday on gas. Some of the ingenuous members of the committee had been saying that the committee at its meeting would demand that the 80 cent gas bill be resubmitted to the special session of the Legislature and that the committee would "place where it belonged" the responsibility for the failure of the bill to pass, meaning

that the blame was to be put on the five Tammany Senators who voted with so many Republicans against the bill. One of the ingenuous members was Samuel S. Koenig of the Sixteenth district. His district committee had passed a resolution on Wednesday calling for the resubmission of the bill. Mr. Koenig intended to lay the resolution before the executive committee yesterday afternoon and to urge

night.

William Halpin, Mr. Odell's chairman of the county committee, had heard of the plan. It happened, therefore, that when Mr. Koenig reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the executive committee meets, five minutes after the time set for the calling of the meeting, he was told that the committee had met and immediately

its adoption by the county committee at

the committee had met and immediately adjourned.

Mr. Koenig can see through a stone wall as far as other people and he made no attempt to bring his resolution before the meeting of the county committee last night. At that gathering not a word was said which might be construed to put the non-passage of the cheap gas bill up to Tammany. Abe Gruher, the chairman of the special committee appointed at the last meeting of the county committee to confer with the Stevens committee. made a report in which he stated that all the recommendations that the special committee had made had been incorporated in the report to the Legislature and that it was felt that the State commission to be appointed by the Governor had all the power necessary to deal with gas prices. He asked for the continuation of the special committees to that it could appear before the State committee when the time came for considering lower gas prices. The report was adopted and that the county committees. gas prices. The report was adopted and that was all that the county committee had to say about gas.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD. Charles Irwin, Retired Manufacturer Likely to Die of Wound.

Charles Irwin of 211 West 126th street attempted suicide last night by shooting himself in the right temple. He was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. The dectors said that his condition was serious. Irwin left a note requesting that his brother, R. E. Irwin of 73 West 126th street, and his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Schock of Grot n. Conn., be notified. R. E. Irwin said that he brother was series. that his brother was a retired manufacturer who had fermerly lived in Connecticut.

He said that his brother's financial affairs
were in good shape and that he could give
no reason for his attempt on his life unless
it might be brooding over the death of his
wife two wears ago. The Mananager Store

Store Closes at

## Men's Cravenette Raincoats

This year, more than ever before, men are appreciating the fact that the Cravenette Raincoat is the best overgarment for all sorts of weather. Wansmaker Raincoats are cut over the same handsome model as our smart Spring Overcoats. The fabrics used are carefully selected, the tailoring is done in the most expert manner. The Coats look handsome in the first place, and will hold their shape through long service. They are just as appropriate for use on a cool day or evening as when it is raining.

Raincoats of Oxford mixed worsteds at \$15 and \$20. Raincoats of Imported Priestley worsteds in dark Oxford mixtures, quarter-

ined with silk, at \$25. Raincoats of fancy gray plaid worsteds, and dark gray worsteds at \$25 Second floor, Fourth acenue.

### WOMEN'S SMART SUITS Of Mohair and Summer Serge

Just now arrived, with every touch of the newest styles. The serviceable, cool and pretty mohairs, blue, black and white, in jaunty Eton effects with elbow sleeves; as well as long-coat and jacket styles. At \$18.50 to \$37.50 each.

Summer serges-no fabric will be so popular-in every fashionable mode, ncluding the fetching Blazer style, with embroidered linen collar and cuffs. At \$15 to \$40 each. And Suits of Homespun and Flannel, in the widest variety. At \$15

to \$33 each. The very low prices that prevail on these very high-grade suits will impress

Second floor, Broadway. Sale of Boys' Washable Suits At \$1.45, worth \$2.25 to \$2.75

Almost four hundred spic-span-new Washable Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits are in this offering, which comes just as hot weather demands that new supplies be provided for the

We wish it was as many thousands; but good luck such as this doesn't come in large lots; and those who can share it are limited to the "early birds" who

The suits are made of handsome chambrays and galateas; and they come from the best manufacturer of wash suits in the city-that means that no more attractive suits can be found.

Russian Blouse Suits, in sizes 214 to 7 years-Sailor Blouse Suits, in sizes 5 to 10 years-Worth \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75; now at \$1.45 a suit.

Basement.

# WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sta.

HAYDON CONFESSES.

THEN THE YOUNG WOMAN RE-TRACTS THE CONFESSION.

Tells Police She Wrote the Letters Containing Threats Against Herself, but Tells Paster Ellson That She Confessed to Save Somebody From Jail.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 18.-A little more han a month ago Miss Fannie Haydon, 16 years old, of 214 Marshall street, was so long getting home from a revival service in the East Baptist Church that her folks became alarmed. A searching party found her lying between two joists in the floor of a house that had just be in a vacant field. There were boards over her face. She had a slight wound on her head. She told her rescuers that she had been waylaid by an unknown man who had struck her down from behind. She professed to remember no more, and at first she gave an intimation that she had

been drugged also. Miss Haydon has confessed to the police that the attack on her was mythical, that the wound on her head was self-inflicted, and that she crawled between the joists, to which her groans guided the rescuers. Shortly after she made the confession she retracted it, but the confession is believed

retracted it, but the confession is believed by the police.

Shortly after the story of the alleged attack got abroad it was developed that the Rev. John V. Ellson, pastor of the East Baptist Church, where revival services were being held, received many letters threatening the life of the girl because she had joined his church in the revival and had deserted the Fulton Street Methodist Church, where her friends attended. The revival services at the East Baptist Church are still in progress and interest in the Haydon case has never abated.

It was beginning to flag recently when Miss Haydon fainted in church and had to be carried out. That happened last Sunday evening. The congregation pitied her and said she was worried.

Miss Haydon's persistency in writing

Sunday evening. The congregation pitted her and said she was worried.

Miss Haydon's persistency in writing threatening letters is the cause of her being unable to pose longer as a martyr to religious conviction. Letters kept coming to Pastor Ellson and to his wife. One of these received quite recently contained a serious threat. "Your darling," it said, referring to Miss Haydon, "will lose some of her beauty and independence after we get through with her. Some time Tenney will be off guard, then we will catch her alone and kill her."

Police Captain O'Leary went to the girl's house a few days ago and told her the result of some investigations. The girl confessed that she had produced the whole mystery herself. Friends who had called to see her had remarked that she apparently took great pleasure in reading newspaper accounts of the case. Capt. O'Leary then took her before Prosecutor English, accompanied by Chief Tenney, where she admitted that she was the culprit as well as the heroine. When Pastor Ellson, heard the story he was surprised. "You had better see the girl and verify it," said O'Leary.

"You come with me," replied Mr. Ellson, who thought a cop would be more impressive than a minister. They went, but the girl then retracted the confession. She said she had made it because she thought by doing so she would save somebody from jail. They told her to go in a room by

said she had made it because she thought by doing so she would save somebody from jail. They told her to go in a room by herself and imitate the writing on a certain letter. When they entered after a few minutes the note paper before her was stained with tears, but she did no writing. She seemed to be hysterical, but stuck to the retraction of her confession.

BET HE'D BEAT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

Didn't Pay Held in \$300 Ball. Michael Ward, a spick and span young man who gave his address as 222 York street, Jersey City, was charged yesterday in the Tombs police court with beating the Astor House out of a \$1.15 dinner. Hotel Detective Sangerson said Ward had been under suspicion for several days, and that he watched him get up from an elaborate lunch, saunter over to the café and suddenly disappear.

Ward told Magistrate Flynn that he did

ward told Magistrate Flynn that he did it to decide a bet.

"I made a wager with a friend that I could beat the house out of a dinner," said Ward with a smile, "and I won."

"Well, this is where you lose," said the Magistrate as he held Ward in \$300 for trial.

DINNER TO PROF. YOUNG. Loving Cup and a Poem in Honor of the

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18 .- The Princeton faculty gave a banquet at the Princeton Inn last night in honor of Prof. Charles A. Young, the astronomer, who will retire from active work in the faculty next June, after twenty-eight years of service. Speeches were made by President Wilson. ex-President Patton and others. Dr. Henry van Dyke read a poem, of which the closing lines follow:

So take our thanks, dear reader of the skies, Devout astronomer, most humbly wise, For lessons brighter than the star can give, And inward light that helps us all to live.

The world has brought the laurel leaves to he star discoverer's name with high renow Accept the flower of love we lay with the For influence sweeter than the pleiades.

For though the hour has come when we must That influence long shall live within our

heart.
And we shall know thee traveling on thy way into the brightness of a heavenly day. The following letter from former President Grover Cleveland was read:

The following letter from former President Grover Cleveland was read:

Prof. Andrew F. West.

My Dear Professor: I feel that I am deprived of a great gratification by my limbility to personally participate in the occasion which is to voice the affectionate farewell of the faculty of Princeton University to the most distinguished of their number.

I hope, however, I may be allowed to express to those who love and admire Prof. Young my sure conviction that nothing can be said by them more completely embodying the exalted nobleness of the manthey have assembled to honor, or more prophetic of his everlasting fame, than the words, "He never sold the truth to serve the hour." His scientific achievement will during a long future illumine the world of progress and research; thousands whom he has guided to the height of knowledge will remember him and bless him; his kindly nature and beautiful example will bear fruit in the lives and character of all brought in the circle of their ennobling influence; but in the infallible and indelible records of God, and on the hearts of those who in all time to come shall learn his life, there shall be written this cleatest and most conclusive testimony to his greatness and goodness: "He never sold the truth to serve the hour." Yours truly.

Princeton, May 17, 1905.

PRINCETON, May 17, 1905. GROVER CLEVELAND. A loving cup was presented to Prof. Young by the faculty. On its face it bore in Greek the following inscription: "I know I am mortal and the creature of a day. Yet when I search the close set whirling circles of the stars no longer do I stand with feet upon the earth, but, seated with Jove himself, I take my fill of the breath of heaven."

ARREST AFTER SPANKING.

Father Brought to School as Executioner and Then Locked Up. Hyman Gordon, 12 years old. of 199

Forsyth street, a pupil in Public School 7. at Hester and Chrystie streets, was disobedient in school on Wednesday. When called upon to draw a map of Panama he

William Kottman, the principal of the school, was summoned, and he decided that Hyman should be spanked. He sent for

According to statements made in the Essex Market police court yesterday by the father. Kottman handed him a long ruler and told him that he must punish the boy. The whole class giggled at the announce

Hyman was laid across a deak, face down and his father, under the direction of the principal, hit him three times with the rule: According to the father's statement, Kott-man then told him that he had not lambasted his son enough and ordered him to inflict a few more strokes. The father refused. While the spanking was in progress the While the spanking was in progress the other boys in the class jumped out of their seats and howled with glee. It was not because they disliked little Hyman, but they enjoyed the spectacle. Hyman took his punishment gamely. He was crying, however, and the father began to shout at him. The principal called in a policeman and had the father arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

had the father arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The principal admitted that he allowed the father to correct his boy in the schoolroom. He told Magistrate Moss that he acted on the beet impulses and that he caused the father's arrest because his outcries might have caused a panic in the school.

Magistrate Moss threw the case out of court.

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, AND HATS



### A New Sack Coat.

We've a new three-button Sack Coat that we call, for purposes of identification, The Imperial.

It is a long, shapely Coat with the front almost straight and the corners but slightly rounded.

In a variety of fabrics, \$20 to \$30. Furnishings, Hats and Fancy Waistcoats.

Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open faturday evening.

to adopt a new style.

"I never rush to extremes," said Beau Brummell, "nor am I the last

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Having in our stock a limited number of CRETONNES

at 25, 35, and 50 cts. per yard, we have taken goods that were 50% higher priced and reduced them to these figures, making a rare opportunity to secure

Our Dimities, Cretonnes, and Taffetas have a reputation of their own in exclusiveness of design and colorings.

Linen Couch Covers for Summer just arrived at Custom House. Slip Coverings our Specialty.

Our Lace Curtain and Linen Departments are attracting attention.

Broadway at Nineteenth Street.



### Springtime Reductions.

MEN'S SUITS, the choicest selections of the season's Spring patterns in fancy worsteds and cheviots. Reduced from \$24.00, \$25.00 and 

# Hackett Carhart & Co

APPEAL TO HARVARD MEN To Raise the Salary Endowment Fund to

Pointing out that the corporation of Harvard University, "facing deficits in seven of the past nine years, has now cut down general expenses to the danger point" and reduced the standard of salaries of new teachers, a committee of distinguished Harvard men, including President Roosevelt and Bishop Lawrence, has issued a vigorous appeal to all living graduates for an endowment of at least \$2,500,000 before next commencement, "to increase the present totally inadequate amount available for the salaries of the teaching

staff of the college." The circular which conveys the appeal is signed by Bishop William Lawrence, Francis L. Higginson, Charles S. Fairchild, Henry S. Howe, Francis R. Appleton Augustus Hemenway, Robert Bacon, Theodore Roosevelt, James J. Storrow and Benjamin Carpenter. The signers announce that in the past few months contributions aggregating \$1,800,000 have been made to the fund by alumni and friends of the college. The circular indicates the danger of a falling off in the standard of teachers as the result of the rigid policy of econ-

omv in recent years. "The position of Harvard to-day among American universities," say the signers of the appeal, "is due, not so much to its age, traditions or able administration as to its noble line of teachers. That the teachers in the college should be the best in the land; that the older professors should be free from the caree of a straitened income; that the recurrent should be able that the younger teachers should be able to give themselves without distraction to their work, and that the best men should not be drawn away to other colleges, but should see before them reasonable promotion in work and salary, is essential to the leadership of Harvard and the culture of bersons.

It is pointed out that the total of salaries

It is pointed out that the total of salaries in Harvard College is \$437.821, and the average per capita allowance for the staff of 27e teachers is only \$1.570.

"In these days of increasing cost of living and of higher salaries in commercial and industrial pursuits," the circular goes on to say, "the alumni and friends of Harvard will not allow the men who teach their boys and who fill the chairs of the great teachers of the past to receive these meager wages."

ANTI-OSLERITES INCORPORATE. Sorry Osler Has Gone, Because They

Wanted to Give Him a Reception. The certificate of incorporation of the Anti-Oslerites of New York," composed of men of age and solidity of Coney Island of men of age and solidity of Coney Island and vicinity, was approved by Supreme Court Justice Marean and filed with the County Clerk of Kings county yesterday. The organization, according to the paper filed, is for purposes of pleasure and recreation. Charles A. Feltman of Surf avenue, Coney Island; Franklin Snyder of Flushing, L. I.; E. J. Austen of Forest Hill, N. J.; Richard Haldane, cashier of the Coney Island and Bath Beach Bank, and Alfred Feltman of Coney Island are the incorporators.

The association was formed during the winter, soon after Prof. Osler made his utterance, and it has held several meetings. At their last meeting two weeks ago they were greatly disappointed at the news that Prof. Oeler had started for Oxford, it being the intention to invite him to attend a re-

FOREMAN UNFIT TO HEAR TRIAL. Recorder Goff Dismisses Case and Order Belden to Appear Before Him

After listening to the evidence in a case for two days a jury was discharged by Recorder Golf vesterday because, the Recorder said, the foreman "wasu't in a condition to comprehend what was going on." Clarence Belden, a young real esate dealer of 71 Fast 125th street, was the foreman, and Recorder Golff ordered him to appear before him to-day. He may be adjudged in contempt, the penalty for which is a fine of \$250 or thirty days, unless

he can give a good excuse. It is the first time in the memory of the oldest clerk in the Criminal Courts building that a jury has been discharged for such reason, and Recorder Coff and District Attorney Jerome werevery much displeased. The case on trial was that of Abraham Katz, who was charged with receiving stolen goods The trial had been clused with the exception of the evidence of one witness. Recorder Goff had given the jury an extra half hour for recess because one of the jurors said he had important

When Foreman Belden wandered into court for the afternoon session the court officers noticed that he seemed dazed. Belden settled in his chair and was prepar-ing, evidently, to take a long sleep when the Recorder, whose attention had been called to him, said:

ralled to him, said:

"I am sorry to see a man of your appearance in such a condition."

Belden started to mumble something, but the Recorder stopped him.

"I am afraid that you are not in a fit condition to realize what I am about to say to you. Neither are you in a condition that would warrant me in allowing you to continue as a juror in this case. I therefore direct your withdrawal as a juror and instruct you to appear before me tomorrow morning, when I will hear whatever excuse you have to make.

Then the Recorder discharged the other jurors, saying that he was sorry that their time had been wasted on the case. Belden had nothing to say.

DIDN'T OWN LOT HE SOLD. Sold It Twice, Real Estate Men Say-Real Owner Chased One Buyer.

had nothing to say.

Morris Leonard, 35 years old, of Williams bridge, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with selling real estate that didn't belong to him. Max Germansky of 782 East 173d street, a real estate dealer. said he met Leonard on May 15 and bought from him a lot in 226th atr et, The Bronx. "Leonard told me it was worth \$6,000, but be would sell it for \$3,000, " said Germansky "I paid him \$350 on account and went next day to look at the property. There a man who said he owned the lot chased me away.

I investigated and found that Leonard didn't own it at all." didn't own it at all."

Germansky applied to Magistrate Finn for a warrant and Officer Feeny was sent to serve it. He and Germansky went to the latter's office, at 1475 Third avenue. Germansky has a partner named Gotthelf. When the real estate dealer and the cop arrived at the office they found Leonard in earnest conversation with Gotthelf. Leonard was arrested and the situation explained. "Why," said the astonished Gotthelf, "he has just sold me the same property. I have just paid him \$350 myself."

Leonard was held in the Tombs court for further examination. further examination.



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WHIPPINGS FOR WIFE BEATERS.

New Oregon Law Provides Twenty Lashes in Addition to Fine or Imprisonment. PORTLAND, Ore., May 18 .- The whipping post law which was passed by the Legislature in January last for the punishment of wife beaters goes into effect to-day in this State. The new law provides that a man convicted of wife beating may be punished with a whipping not exceeding twenty lashes, but this is only additional punishment. The old punishment by fine or imprisonment is still in effect. According o the new law, the whippings will be con-

ducted in the county or city jails and by

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